

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON.

Carby Takes an Important Step in Virginia Matters.

Further Reconstruction in the Hands of Congress.

Appeal for Interference in Texas Affairs.

VIRGINIA.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—It is learned that General Canby has taken an important step in the Virginia matter, and has determined to throw the question of further reconstruction of the state into the hands of Congress. The following is authentic, and is contained in a special dispatch from Richmond:

A gentleman belonging to one of the two Virginia Committees has had an interview with Gen. Canby, in which that official declared that the only terms on which he would accept of any reconstruction of the state would be that the reconstruction should be left to the hands of Congress, and that he would immediately order new elections to be held in the state.

General Canby, who has been in the state for some time, has been very successful in his efforts to bring about a reconstruction of the state. He has been very successful in his efforts to bring about a reconstruction of the state. He has been very successful in his efforts to bring about a reconstruction of the state.

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EUROPE.

Massacre of 200 Christians in China.

GREAT ANXIETY IN REGARD TO NAPOLEON'S HEALTH.

Speculations on the Late Boat Race.

THE SUEZ CANAL.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—Regulations for the navigation of the Suez canal are published. They state that the canal will be open to vessels of all nationalities with draft of less than 7½ metres.

CHINA.

MASSACRE OF CHRISTIAN MISSIONARIES. HONG KONG, Aug. 5, via LONDON, Aug. 30.—Reports of the massacre of Christian missionaries in the province of Szechuen are confirmed. Two hundred are known to have been killed by the populace. The Pekin Government has instituted inquiries concerning the outrage.

ENGLAND.

THE TIMES ON THE LATE BOAT RACE.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—The Times has a leader on the late boat race, in which it says: "The issue of this match is no inapt illustration of the difference between the two nations. The Englishmen were heavier than the Harvards, but it remains doubtful whether the latter, by reason of strength, speed, and gallantry, energy, and pluck, Harvard showed an example we may humbly hope to equal, but cannot exceed. The victory was a victory of education. Here the advantage was all on our side. We live a close life. The competition is sharper. The lessons passed are searching and exact. The margin of our lives is so narrow that every possible economy of strength is utilized. Rowing with us is science developed by men who made it their business, and who knew that in a contest the slightest wrinkle told. Thus Oxford knew precisely where to abstain as well as where to abound. The advantage is not without drawbacks, for nations like men, so as to be better able to endure the strain when the progress of others are equalized."

Speculations about the boat race.

NEW YORK, August 30.—The Tribune's London special, speaking of the international regatta, asks: "Why were they beaten? For a number of years the English have been the victors, and the reason is not far to seek. It is the result of training, method, and discipline. Harvard was utterly inferior to Oxford. Had the race been won by them, the credit would have belonged to Oxford. The captain and his crew were, in fact, lost. It is not surprising that the Harvard crew, which was defeated, was not as well trained as the Oxford crew. The Harvard crew was not as well trained as the Oxford crew. The Harvard crew was not as well trained as the Oxford crew."

THE CABINET MEETING.

There will not be a full Cabinet meeting tomorrow, as Mr. and Mrs. Brewster will be in the city. It is the belief that nothing but the routine of business will be transacted at the Cabinet meeting in Tennessee which they have addressed to the President and Mr. and Mrs. Brewster. They have addressed to the President and Mr. and Mrs. Brewster. They have addressed to the President and Mr. and Mrs. Brewster.

THE GREAT DEFEAT.

Congressmen Stokes was rambling around through the Internal Revenue Bureau today to see what changes could be made in the revenue offices in Tennessee which they have addressed to the President and Mr. and Mrs. Brewster. They have addressed to the President and Mr. and Mrs. Brewster. They have addressed to the President and Mr. and Mrs. Brewster.

THE CHINESE TREATY.

The telegraphic denial from Ross Browne that the Burlingame treaty has been rejected by the Senate is a relief to the Chinese. It is the belief that nothing but the routine of business will be transacted at the Cabinet meeting in Tennessee which they have addressed to the President and Mr. and Mrs. Brewster. They have addressed to the President and Mr. and Mrs. Brewster. They have addressed to the President and Mr. and Mrs. Brewster.

THE SINKING MYSTERY.

The cable telegram announcing a mutiny on board the frigate Sabine is unsupported by any advice to the Navy Department, where the story is discredited. Naval officials here are disposed to disbelieve the statement that seven men were killed in the yard-arm, and they believe that Commander Walker would hardly attempt the exercise of that arbitrary power in view of the fact that he had a full complement of officers on board and enough marines to take care of prisoners and bring them home for trial. The Sabine had on board about sixty midshipmen of the class which graduated last June and sailed from Boston early in June.

THE CABINET MEETING.

WASHINGTON, August 30.—The President will return to-morrow and a Cabinet meeting will be held. All members, excepting Mr. Brewster, are expected to be present. It is expected Mr. Brewster will attend as representative of the Attorney General, and Judge Richardson of the Treasury Department.

NASHVILLE.

The troubles in Rutherford County—A Plan to Invite Federal Interference—The Legislature Not to be Convened.—The Senate Resigns.

NASHVILLE, August 30.—There was a good deal of excitement among the negroes here to-day, hearing on the recent troubles in Rutherford County. A large meeting was held and speeches made by a number of the most prominent colored men, some counselling forbearance, while others indulged in excited appeals for resistance to the present. Resolutions were adopted looking to an appeal to the State authorities to send protection against alleged cruel treatment and outrage on the part of certain whites.

Stories are conflicting as to the origin of the difficulties at Smyrna, but a number of the most influential citizens of that place assert positively that the negroes commenced the business by attacking the number of one hundred and fifty, and indulging in savage and ferocious threats against some white citizens. Anyhow bad feeling was engendered and the worst elements of both races were brought in collision, resulting, as usual, in the dastardly killing.

It is generally asserted by those who profess to know that the Stokes case is at the bottom of the trouble, and that it is simply a part of a well-arranged programme to bring discredit on the Southern administration and invite the interference of the Federal Government. As far as lawlessness on the part of the whites has been developed the press throughout the State denounce it in unmeasured terms.

It can now be stated with certainty that Gov. Sewell will not convene the old Legislature.

There are now about a dozen candidates named for the United States Senate. Among the latest brought out is ex-Governor Nell S. Brown, of this city. He would probably be one of the most, if not the most, efficient men that could be brought out, if Congress would remove the disabilities.

Refugees from Rutherford—Lawless Operations in Summer.

NASHVILLE, August 30.—Nearly 100 negroes have come to this place from the neighborhood of Seymour, Rutherford County, and report that they have been driven away from home by lawless white men. These negroes have been working on shares with planters, and they as well as planters will lose heavily, if they are not protected in securing the crop. A well known planter from that neighborhood, who makes about 300 bales of cotton, has been threatened by the rulers of the county, and was here to-day to see what can be done to protect himself and the negroes in his employ. Bands of lawless white men are operating also in Summer county, visiting negroes and taking the occupants of their homes and whipping them. The men engaged in this business are wholly irresponsible, and will not work themselves, and desire to prevent others from enjoying the fruits of their labor. Gov. Sewell's proclamation warning them may have some effect, but it is probable the planter will have to form a combination to self protection.

HUNGARY.

THE ASSASSIN OF THE PRINCE OF SERBIA.

PRISTINA, Aug. 30.—The Supreme Court has approved the indictment of Prince Kara George, the assassin of the late Prince of Serbia, but has permitted him, under heavy bail, to leave his prison in order to prepare for his defense.

SPAIN.

GEN. PRIMO AND NAPOLEON.

MADRID, August 30.—Gen. Primo has had an interview with Napoleon, but has been promised an audience as soon as the latter recovers from his illness.

RESIGNED.

Gen. Esquivel has resigned the office of Captain General of New Castile.

CUBA.

Smuggling—Insurgents Surprised—A Te Deum Ordered—Spanish Review of the Situation.

HAVANA, August 30.—Derrango Ferrera, member of the vigilance committee appointed by the government to enforce the collection of duties, has been dismissed for engaging in contraband trade.

Letters from the jurisdiction of Colon state that the insurgents had left that quarter, going eastward, and taking with them all the slaves of the San Antonio estate.

Gen. Trillo, of Sagua la Grande, surprised the insurgents at Encarnación, and killed twelve of them.

A deputation of 100 men, killed ten insurgents and took thirteen prisoners near Cuba, in the jurisdiction of Puerto Principe.

The Diario, in an editorial semi-monthly review of the situation for the Spanish, regrets the suppression of the insurrection, but praises the government for its prompt action.

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The Diario, in

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.

WASHINGTON, August 31.

THE REJECTED PROPOSITIONS REGARDING CUBA.

It is well understood that the proposition looking to a settlement of the Cuban difficulty, which was presented to the Government at Madrid, through Mr. Paul S. Forbes, was rejected by the Spanish authorities. The exact nature of the plan which Mr. Forbes was empowered to suggest to the Spanish Government has been mistaken in at least one important particular. The United States did not undertake to guarantee the payment of the sum in consideration of which the Spaniards were to relinquish to the Cubans the sovereignty of their island, but offered to act as trustee of a fund for that purpose, to be raised by setting apart a portion of the customs revenue of the island.

FRANCE'S OPINIONS ASKED.

The correspondence on the subject was communicated by the Spanish to the French Government, and is customary in diplomacy, in some European nations, in cases where friendly relations and some degree of similarity of interests exist. Whether French influence had any part in the decided rejection of the overtures of the United States is not known.

GOING TO TRY IT AGAIN.

Mr. Forbes is now on his way to that country, but it is thought, in some quarters that he will again return to Spain on a similar errand.

WHISKY IN BOND.

A statement of the amount of whisky now held for bond throughout the United States has been prepared at the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The revenue officials report 78,247,000 gallons of the article now stored in bonded warehouses.

STRIKE BY LIGHTNING.

During the last severe thunder-storm a house in the upper part of the city was struck by lightning as General Howard was riding by. His carriage was upset by the shock and badly broken. The General escaped with few bruises.

Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.

WASHINGTON, August 30.

Interested parties are circulating the report in Louisville that the officer referred to in your Washington correspondence as connected with the attempt, in that State, to defraud colored soldiers is General Runkle, the head of the Freedmen's Bureau in that State. The insinuation is born of a very poor imagination, and has no ground whatever upon which to rest. General Runkle's administration of the Bureau in Kentucky has been such as to secure only commendation from all branches of the Government through his business passes, and no one has been more active than he in reporting these frauds to the Bureau here, and in attempting to suppress them. The United States District Attorney and his associate at Louisville, have also done all in their power to check the frauds. The insinuation in your correspondence, that sufficient energy had not been used to bring these frauds to justice, and on the contrary, a disposition had been manifested to shield those known to be engaged in the scheme, was intended to apply wholly and only to officials of the Bureau here in Washington.

TO PREVENT MISAPREHENSION IN REGARD TO THIS MATTER, IT IS PROPER TO SAY THAT PERSONS TO WHOM ALLUATION WAS MADE AS AMONG THE PRINCIPAL ACTORS IN THE PURCHASE OF CLAIMS FROM COLORED SOLDIERS, IN NOVEMBER LAST, WERE GENERAL BURBRIDGE AND THOMAS W. CAMPBELL, OF BOWLING GREEN. A certain person representing himself as Captain E. D. Kennedy, appears to have taken it upon himself to turn aside in the wrong direction, and for this purpose has represented in various quarters that he has the ear and the confidence of those connected with your Washington office. No such person has ever been known here, and the fact is probably an impostor. The negroes of Kentucky should be on their guard against him.

NEW YORK.

The uniform rate of the police commissioners has been modified so as to permit officers to be relieved of wearing the uniform on special cases by the board or its members, or by the superintendents.

President Grant, accompanied by General Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Corbin, arrived in this city yesterday at 4:30 p. m. by special train from Saratoga. The party drove to the house of Mr. Corbin in Twenty-seventh street, and after resting and partaking of dinner, President Grant and General Parker left for Washington on the 9:00 p. m. train. President Grant is expected to rejoin his family at Saratoga in a few days.

There was a fire last evening on the fourth floor of a house on Forty and Vestry streets, occupied with the remainder of the building by W. H. Griffith, as a billiard table manufactory. Damage by

fire and water, \$10,000. Damage to buildings, \$1,500; all insured.

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 31.

The preparations for the international exposition are being rapidly brought to a conclusion. The grounds adjoining the skating rink are now inclosed, and the Treasury department has instructed the Collectors of Customs to admit, duty free, from Canada, articles for exhibition, under bonds for sixty days.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 30.

In the Susquehanna Railroad receiver's question examination, further investigation has been adjourned till the 15th of September. Judge Hogeboom holds a special term of the Supreme Court to-morrow, when a motion will be made to confirm the order of Judge Peckham appointing Robert H. Pruyn receiver.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Miners' War in Scranton.

Four Hundred Special Police Enrolled.

Seven Hundred Citizen Volunteers Under Arms.

The Miners to be Protected at any Cost.

SCRANTON, PENN., August 30.

All is quiet here to-night. The bars and saloons in the city have been closed by Mayor Hill. Four hundred special police have been sworn in, and seven hundred citizens have been enrolled as volunteers under command of Colonel Charles E. Boyse. All the coal mines are heavily guarded at the request of the miners belonging here; but the employers in other districts who have refused since it was voted to resume work, that question has been reopened, and the final ballot will be taken by the miners' union at ten o'clock to-morrow morning. Six mines were worked to-day, but none with a full force. Many miners from other localities left on the evening train. The miners of the Shawnee & Hudson Coal Company at Albion, voted to-day to return to work.

ST. LOUIS.

New Railroad Project.

ST. LOUIS, AUG. 31.

A large convention was held at Springfield, Mo., on the 25th, to consider the project of building a railroad from Kansas City, Missouri, to Memphis, Tennessee, via Springfield, Mo. Most of the counties along the line of the proposed road were represented, and much interest was manifested. Resolutions were adopted setting forth the importance of the road, and a temporary organization was effected, and a board of directors elected, with Col. J. M. Richardson, of Springfield, as President, and Col. J. M. Eldridge, Secretary.

The Forest City Base Ball Club, of Rockford, Ill., played with and beat the Union of this city to-day. Score, 4 to 11.

TOWN TOPICS.

Standard Shirts.

The "standard" shirt, made to order by Green & Green, at eighteen dollars per half dozen, is richly worth the price. Messrs. Green & Green have their manufactory and laundry in the same building as their salesrooms, so that they are enabled to exercise the most jealous care of their work in all stages of its manufacture. They make shirts open in front or back, and make a great many for the new special stud that has found such favor within a year or two. Leave your measure and have your shirts made to fit you exactly, and your name marked on them indelibly.

New Stock of Carpets.

The extensive wholesale and retail carpet house of C. Ketchum, No. 72 Main street, between Third and Fourth, has lately been replenished with an entire new stock of carpet goods. We noticed some very elegant patterns of velvet Brussels, body and tapestry, also three-ply ingrain, Venetian, hemp and rag carpets. In connection with a complete and superior assortment of carpets, they have a large stock of oil cloths, window shades, lace curtains, mats and matting and everything pertaining to the furnishing of apartments. Mr. Ketchum's large experience in the carpet business, and taste, enables him to select those styles most desirable and qualities most durable. We advise our lady friends to call and examine his stock as they cannot help being pleased with his patterns as well as his prices. No. 72 Main street.

Dissolved.

The firm of Rammers & Smith has dissolved.

BOYD VS. BOYD.

Captain Boyd Again Assailed by his Wife—She Poisons him with a Paralytic and Strikes him with a Knife.

Captain Boyd is having a hard time with his cast-off wife. The particulars of her assault upon him with a carriage whip last week, have been given in your issue. It was thought that after this public attack she would let him alone, but she is not that sort of a woman. She warned him then that she would "give it to him again," and she kept her word. On Saturday afternoon, as Captain Boyd was walking with a young friend on Olive street, near Tenth, the lady met him, and springing on him with the ferocity of a tiger, struck him on the head with the handle of her parasol. The Captain's glossy silk tie was sent whirling through the air, reminding him of "the hat trick" of the Hanlon brothers. His head received the blow also, but the hat was the greater sufferer, and will probably require a new nap.

Smarting from the blow, and feeling called upon to avenge the insult offered to him, the Captain, in a moment of passion, made use of a small whalebone comb, which he was sporting, and returned the blow by striking his wife a slight blow on the face. He then took hold of her, broke the parasol, and begged her to let him alone. Being disarmed, she now made use of her tongue, bestowing upon him a string of epithets by no means complimentary to his manhood.

The Captain's friend picked up the damaged hat, and the owner put it on his head and walked away. The lady again warned him that she was not done with him, and would "give him fit" whenever she could meet him. The eccentric and violent conduct of Mrs. Boyd is probably caused by her condition—she will soon become a mother, and feels that she has been wronged. If her friends have regard for her, they should restrain her, and not permit her to go about the streets acting the part of Lola Montez.

Two gentlemen of dog fight came off in this city. Kip, a Massachusetts dog, whipped a New Yorker for a purse of two thousand dollars.

MARK TWAIN.

His Exploits at Niagara.

From the Buffalo Express.

The following telegram explains itself:

"To the Editor of the Express: 'I borrowed Jenkins' velocipede, and tried the slack rope performance over Niagara, but it is only a partial success. I have got to the middle, a hundred and twenty feet above the river, as well as I can get any other man could do it, but I cannot go any further. I stopped here, and I can't get my picture taken, and I can't get started again. I have been roaring between heaven and earth for a matter of eighteen hours now. My position is exceedingly ridiculous, not to say uncomfortable. Near-sighted English sportsmen are practising on me with shotguns and such things, because they take me for a sort of a wild bird—and I am a man a rooster. They have torn my clothes a good deal. How am I going to get out of this? I have been suspended long enough; I wish to suspend the exhibition for a while now. But if the thing is going to be permanent, please send me a lot of money to get me out of here.'"

"P. S. Does my salary go on? Because I was instructed to try this atrocious experiment by one of the Express firm. I said it would be a good card for the paper if I succeeded—but this wretched thing won't budge, you understand. I was to have been married to-day. I wish I was out of this."

"Yours, in great suspense,

"MICHAEL J. MERRIVY,

"Reporter, Express."

From the Rochester Express.

The above is a pretty adroitly contrived dispatch. If it were entirely truthful we should enjoy it none the less. There is a secret history, however, connected with the transmission of this dispatch, which perhaps prove quite as interesting as the telegram itself.

When Mark Twain bought into the establishment and entered on his editorial duties, a week ago Saturday, he wrote a "platform" setting down his principles and mode of action, in a comical way, which seemed a pleasant and humorous way of making a record of his position; and every one took it in that light, ourselves included. We even went so far as to publish his "salutatory," and joyfully remarked to other members of the "staff" how valuable an auxiliary our Buffalo neighbor had received in the discharge of such a playful spirit while entering with earnestness upon the arduous duties of conducting a Radical sheet.

Such sensations as the following were interspersed in the platform:

"I am simply going to do my plain, unpretending, when I cannot get out of it; I shall write a line now and then, and faithfully, at all times, and upon all occasions, when privation and want shall compel me to do it; in writing, I shall always confine myself strictly to the truth, except when it is attended with inconvenience."

It appears that the other proprietor and members of the staff of the Buffalo Express took this portion of the platform, and those whom the paper reached, thinking it was a capital joke and would materially aid the reputation of that organ. Twain had been doing pretty well through the week, and all seemed to be running smoothly; but since it was certain that Professor Jenkins would attempt to cross Niagara river on velocipede, over a tight rope, Twain had evinced a tendency toward restlessness, and Wednesday morning surprised the editorial staff by the announcement that "he guessed he'd go down and see Jenkins fall into the river, if the firm would pay his expenses." With many misgivings, the firm agreed to do so, if they were moderate.

Twain started; he arrived at Niagara; he footed it from the depot to the American end of the tight rope; he dead-headed as a member of the press. He went to the hotel where Jenkins crossed the river, and waited for him. With amazement, the waiter watched him, as he sat on a chair, and dangled his legs, swung them contentedly, so as to shake down and enable him to ascend a greater quantity of fodder.

When Jenkins had successfully crossed on his velocipede, Twain watched and examined curiously the old-shaped machine. It seemed easy to cross, and when the Professor left the machine upon the rope and went to the house, Twain mounted and shot out upon the tightened strand. All went on handsomely. The crowd, all about dispersing, reasssembled, and thought they were to receive another installment of pay for their money deposited.

When the center of the rope was reached, Mark Twain was unable either to recede or advance. The rope ran up at an angle of twenty-five degrees either way, and he was absolutely impossible for him to move his Pegasus. The suit of the daring rider was of spotless white cloth. When the crowd gathered to see him, there was a continuous cheer and waving of handkerchiefs. Mark Twain shook his fist menacingly at the vast assemblage, and again a tumultuous shout rent the very air. At this time a very heavy thunder-shower came up, and drove the people to cover. But Mark Twain was not of the variety of elements. By a frantic effort he managed to move the machine about a foot, but tore his trousers' leg the whole length, and blacked both of them from the tar used to promote friction between the wheels and rope. The wind carried away his hat, and the wind carried away the public trust in him. He was desperately held on to the rope. When the storm ceased, Professor Jenkins so contrived, by sending out a rope fastened to an iron ring, that he was drawn in. It was known that he was from the Buffalo Express, but none of those present seemed to know who he was. As he neared the shore, he was much exhausted he could not get back to Buffalo the same night, and so telegraphed in attempted jocularity the above message. Instead of attempting to play off his miserable joke upon the reporter, Mark Twain would have done better manfully to have owned up.

How Mark Twain's declaration to "tell the truth, except when it is inconvenient," was not a joke; so when the other proprietors gave him some more stamps, he will cut up a similar sheet, and persevere in neglecting duty until forced to attend from "privation and hunger."

THE IMPRISONED NUN AT CRAWCOW—Another Side to the Story.

The Pall Mall Gazette has the following:

"We have had so few good horrors lately, that we are not going to be disappointed about the nun at Crawcow. The University of the 5th instant says that the Carmelite Sisters of Crawcow have been made the victims of an abominable combination of intriguing Jews, Protestants and Free-thinkers, with the complicity, if not under the inspiration, of the Austrian Ministry. The unfortunate nun, the Universe states, belong to an honorable family, had received an excellent education. Under the impression that she was called to a religious life, she first intended to enter the Convent of the Visitation. After several trials, however, she was thought to be mistaken as to her vocation. Her piety was fervent, and in many respects she showed great merit; but she was so excessively scrupulous that the sisters feared she would lose her senses. At a late date she offered her self to the Carmelites and was received into their convent. Her scrupulousity, however, here became worse and ended in madness. The good Carmelites Sisters thought she would fare better in their hands than with a mad doctor, and ac-

cordingly kept her in their convent. It was a heavy cross to them, but Carmelites are used to carry the cross. There is no foundation for the statement that they ill-treated her. The 'filthy hole' she occupied was in fact a clean and well aired room. A close examination of the poor nun's body has disclosed no traces of the tortures it is said to have suffered for twenty-one years."

Of the five hundred and ninety-two persons who died in New York last week, three hundred and ninety were children under ten years of age. Cholera infantum caused seventy-three deaths.

Bibles are the only books that can be sold on the cars without tribute to the internal revenue. But book peddlers will hardly make a fortune in that line.

One of the delegates that nominated Lincoln at Chicago is now a shirtless, ragged drunkard on the streets of that city.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1869.

ARRIVALS—AUGUST 31.

Ben Franklin, Cin. Leonard No. 2, Mad'n.

St. Charles, Cin. Leonard No. 2, Mad'n.

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SECOND EDITION.

3 O'CLOCK P. M.

Delightful.

The weather to-day has been all that any one could wish; cool but not cold, with a delightful breeze from the north-east. The mercury shows to-day the following register at Cook and Goodman's:

At 7 A. M., 69; at 8, 71; at 9, 75; at 10, 76; at 11, 78; at 12, 79; at 1 p. m., 79; at 2, 79.

Progress of the Dam.

Not quite three weeks ago the contractors for building the dam at this point began their work. So energetic have they been that the rough-work is finished to a point opposite the foot of Sixth street, and the turn to cross the river was commenced this morning. The superstructure, of wood, with filling and banking of broken rock, is more than half done. If the same energy is exhibited in the future the entire dam will be finished in less time than was at first anticipated.

THE BEATING-BOAT OF SUNDAY.

An Awful Punishing.

As stated in these columns yesterday morning, two Germans were badly beaten up on Sunday, about nine miles from town, on the Salt river road. This morning John and Thomas Wiser and Wm. Fey, who had been arrested and brought to the city by constable John D. Rutledge, were before Justice Clement on a peace warrant. John Wiser gave bail in five hundred dollars and Thomas in three hundred dollars to keep the peace towards the victims of their wrath for the next six months; and Wm. Fey gave bond in one hundred dollars to appear September 9th and answer.

The facts, as learned at the trial this morning, were about as follows: Joseph Stolz keeps a little beer-house on the hill by the Catholic Church, about eight miles from town, while Anthony Hite lives half a mile distant, on the road leading from Hess' Mill to Pond Creek. A week ago last Sunday, one of the Wiser boys, accompanied by his uncle, was at Stolz's saloon, when a quarrel arose, and Stolz, with some others, pitched in and whipped them. In retaliation, last Sunday the two Wiser boys, with Anthony and Wm. Shealey, Wm. Fey, Jno. McDaniel and Peter Galot, repaired to Stolz's place, and while the rest formed a ring to keep off all intruders, the two Wiser boys, for Stolz and Hite, his friend, and pummeled them most terrifically, taking what they considered complete satisfaction.

Stolz and Hite have sworn out writs against the entire party before Justice Matlack, on a charge of assault and battery, and the case is set for a hearing on the 9th of September. They have also sued them for damages in the sums of one hundred dollars to each of the plaintiffs.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

TUESDAY, AUG. 31, 1869.

This morning an ever-loving lawyer, whose short cut-tails spread voluminously over his back, with hat squared on the back of his head, could be seen taking long and ponderous strides through the courthouse, and ever and anon stopping to consult his observation and suit to him with his pocket, neck and head all at once. His ferret eyes, directed in all directions as quick as his neck could turn, told every one that he was the man "whom the king deligheth to honor."

His mouth, covered with thick black hair, indicated by its movement, that the all-important business of the day would be centered in him. And this weighty individual carried a club, measuring about a quarter of an inch in circumference and weighing half an ounce, for which (his enemies said) he paid fifty cents. This individual, so very imperfectly described by your reporter, reemerged in such a well-to-do manner, led into the error that some very important public business would be transacted to-day; and, lo! we found that the "mountain had labored to deliver a mouse" for the service of the individual's anxious movements was found to be in regard to which he called a pistol for which he was endeavoring to defend a client for carrying. So, to our disgust, there is not an item worthy of note.

Nat. Collins, drunk and disorderly; continued.

George Badgley, carrying concealed deadly weapons, bond forfeited; summons and citations issued, with bond of \$500 and case continued.

Mrs. Younger and Mr. Younger, disorderly conduct, and Mr. Younger peace warrant by Henry Blaugher, and vice versa. This very exciting double-charged action case produced some hard swearing, criminality, some recrimination between the parties, but nothing was worthy of note. All the parties were put under bonds in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace for three months.

James Davenport, peace warrant by Eliza Davenport. The parties are both light mulattoes, and have lived together for over six years, man and wife, having been married during slave times. Now, when age has tinged their hair with snow, they appear in court, bringing with them their numerous progeny to witness the scene, and try their utmost to dignify their past life, but in vain. She swears that she was never married, and that he did not provide for her since two years ago, and that he wanted to take her furniture. He showed that he was married to her, and that he had provided for her, and also that the reason she now desired to leave him was because she wished to live with another man. The Court held that no community could exist without morality, and whether Christian or not, it was the moral philosophy of the law that made the marriage contract so sacredly binding. If he is a man, he has a right to take the furniture for it is his, but if he is not, then both are liable to indictment for fornication. Bond fixed in the sum of \$100 for six months to keep peace with his family.

George Basely, without wounding, was suspended to await the action of the grand jury, bonds in six hundred dollars.

Ed. Pale, drunk and disorderly and carrying concealed weapons. The above facts were proved by the Commonwealth, when the defense called up witnesses to prove good character for the prisoner, and had character for a public man. The testimony on these points being somewhat vague, the Judge put the question to the witness:

"Do you know the general reputation of the witness?"

Witness—"I heard George Lentz say something."

Judge—"What did he say?"

Witness—"Said he was a nice young man."